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Notice is hereby given, that Letters of Ad-inistration, upon the estate of Philin II, kley, deceased, were granted to the un-resigned, on the 25th day of becember, 1911, the Product Court of Holt County, Mis-art

All persons having claims against said estate, are requested to exhibit them for allowance to the administrator, within six months after the date of said letters, or they may be precluded from any benefit of such estate; and if such claims is not exhibited within one year from the date of said letters, they shall be torever barred.

GEORGE LEHMER.

Administrator.

This 3rd day of January, 1912.

Notice of Final Settlement.

Notice is hereby given, that the under-signed Executor of the extate of John S. In-termill, deceased, will make final settlement of his accounts with said estate as such Ex-cutor at the next Term of the Probate Court of Holt County, Missouri, to be holden in Oregon in said County, on the 12th day of February, A. D., 1922. GROVER INTERMILL. Executor.

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Notice of Final Settlement.

Notice is hereby given, that the under-signed Executrix of the estate of George W. Murphy, deceased, will make final settle-ment of his accounts with said estate as such Executor at the next Term of the Probate Court of Holt Courty, Missouri, to be holded in Oregon in said County, on the 12th day of Extensive A. D. 1912. February, A. D., 1912. February, A. D., 1912. ALBERTA G. MURPHY Executris.

This 27th day of December, 1911.

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HONESTY IS THE NEW WAY

Tricks That Used to Obtain in Reput. A Cornable Business Firms Now Obsolete.

"The new idea in business is bonesty openness, frankness," said Alton B. Parker at a dinner at Esopus. "We used to conceal our plumbing, and very poor, unsanitary work it was. We expose it now, and it is altogeth er sound and wholesome and satisfac-tory. Well, business is like that.

When I think of some of the tricks that used to obtain in reputable business firms I am reminded of the seaside acutioneer.

"This scoundrel once held up a \$10

gold piece and said: "'Guess the date on this piece of money, friends. Make a guess and a small purchase, and the correct guesser takes the coin."

So everybody in the crowd meas ed, everybody bought some worthless rubbish, and the dealer netten a huge profit. Then, at the end, he looked at the \$10 gold piece, held it up and said:

"'Now for it! Who guessed 1894? "'Me! Me! Me, cried every man jack in the shop.

The dealer smiled "Then you all guessed wrong,' he said, slipping the coin into his pocket. 'The date is 1882.' "

BUILDING 100 STORIES HIGH

Nothing Improbable in Report of Plans for New Structure for City of New York.

There is nothing intrinsically improbable in the report that a hundred story building has been planned for New York. A 50-story building is already in process of construction there, and presumably there are no serious engineering problems involved in the higher structure that have not been encountered in the lower. The one essential would appear to be that a plot of ground sufficient in area to provide an ample base should be obtained; the relation between base and height in akyscrapers has been at least theoresically determined. Whether a hundred story building is commercially practicable is another question. Would a suite of offices on the ninety-ninth floor, say, rent easily? This is something that perhaps even the real estale experts in Manhattan could not decide offhand. But if the hundred story structure should be built, rising 1,200 feet above the pavement, New York would take a certain pride in having by far the loftlest building in the world, a contrivance of steel and cement greatly overtopping the famous Eiffel tower.-Providence

French Ambassador's Conscience.

Now and again our chancellor of the xchequer receives abouymous sums from those who at some time have accidentally or by design defrauded the reasury, says the London Globe. Recently the French minister of finance received 2 fr. 10c. This modest return evidently set some one thinking. for a few days later came the restitution of 1.313 pounds. The restitution of about eighteen pence is easier to make than 1,300 pounds; possibly the temptation to withhold the smaller sum might have been in inverse ratio. The Paris contemporary from which we take the foregoing mentions a curious case of fraud in which the ambassador of a great power was involved. How long it went on is not tated, but in his will be left 60,000 ranes (2.400 pounds) to reimburse the state for what he had withheld during his lifetime.

Action of Frost on Plants.

A Swedish botanist has propounded a new thory to explain the killing action of frost on plants, as well as the fact | you?" that certain plants escape damage when others are destroyed. He ob served that such plants as cerastium and viola, which survive the severe winters of Sweden, have the starch in their leaves replaced during the cold season by sugar. He then found that in plants which do not possess this peculiarity ice is formed in the interstices between the cells, and the water is withdrawn from the cell sap. When the water is extracted the proteins in the cell pass out of solution with disastrous effects. But if sugar is present the proteins remain in solution until a much lower temperature is reached.

Evolution of a Fair Maid.

At Twelve-I shan't do everything you command; you're only my maid! At Fifteen—I will show you I have a little independence of my own! Be-

sides, you're only my stepfather! At Sixteen-A girl of my age should not take such talk from any one, not

even from you, mother! At Eighteen-Harold, you have no control over my actions; you are only

my fiance! At Twenty-You are only-Oh, I wish I was back with father and

mother!-Smart Set.

The Resorts of Millionaires. They were on the subway. The mid-dle-aged man was sober, but his young companion had confided to him in particular, and the whole car

in general, that the champagne had tasted unusually fine that evening. "I see by this paper," commented the sober one, "that a lot of million-aires are going to be presented at

"Yesh," agreed the youth; "shum of 'em go to court, an' shum go to jail." tower!"
-Twice-Month Popular.

field Talk

It was a well-known fact that the farmer's daughter marries the farmer's hired man in more instances than han pen outside. Why not? He is on the spot. His education and intelligence may be equal to, if not above, bers He can make every night a sparking night.

Things were going harmoniously with Farmer Beiden's household. Abe Saunders, his bired man, was a bust ler and his daughter, Jennie, wasn't threatening to run away and go on the stage. She and Abe hadn't exact ly fallen in love, but they were spark ing. That is, they were sitting up to pure and quarter apples and gethem ready for drying after the old folks had gone to bed. If they didn't pare apples then they popped corn and cracked hickory nuts. In about a month more Abe would have made a declaration of his love, but an sunt in a distant town wanted Jennie to come and live with her and go to school and she went away. Abe, how ever, looked upon the matrimonial af fair as favorably settled. He could wait her return.

A year and a half later Miss Jennie returned. Abe drove over to the vil lage and the depot to meet her. He advanced to throw his arms around her, but she retreated. He looked for a kiss, but got none. When he stood back and gazed at her he saw a great change. She was no longer the same girl. She called him Abe, but in a distant way.

On the way home, when he tried to coll up the sparking days, she warned him not to be silly. She took very and when he bragged of digging three acres of potatoes in a day she didn't seem to think it amounted to much.

Oh, yes, there was a change and it was a bad one for Abe. There was no more sparking; no more talk of matrimony. There were times what she addressed him as Mr. Saunders Abe was no fool. He realized that a gulf had opened and set libraelf to solve the problem. He got the wrong end of it, just as other small mer bave. He came to the conclusion that there was a fellow in the case one of those town fellows-and something soon happened to corroborate his idea.

A cousin arrived. He was a fellow He wore good clothes and was educated. He could talk well and sing well.

Abe was leaning on his bee in the orafield when he selved the problem He had shown that young man tha he had no use for him, but now he would go further. He would cripple him for life-poison him-stay him with a club-strangle him! The man who had stolen his sweetheart should' die. Abe might be hung for it, but he would die happy. He had just come to this conclusion, and the knee-high cornstalks were looking red to him when the young man in the case ap peared before him. He had wandered out to the field to pass time.

Abe sprang forward with a curse nd the , or uplifted to strike but was premptly knocked down. As he sat up and looked around in a dazed way n was asked:

Now then, have you gone crazy Look up here and tell me what's the

You know, you villain?" muttered

"I know that you have been down or me for something since I came, but I can't guess what."

You lie! You have stelen Jennis

Oh, that's it. Glad to know who it is. You think we are fir love, do

"Sure you are."

"Abe, you are an ass. I like Coust. Jennie, but that is all. We have never talked love and never shall. I don't stand in your way in the least, and don't know of anybody that does."

Then the young man sat down be side the angry and grieving lover, and in a sympathetic voice told him that the inevitable had happened, as it had happened hundreds and thousands of times before. Miss Jennie had gone away and risen above him. She was no longer in his sphere. He was just as good a man as before, but she had improved. She was now of the outside world in speech and manners, and his speech and manners grated on her She could never again look upon him as in other days.

What's the matter with my talk?"

"Well, the other night I heard you say you had went to the barn." "And don't my hoeing three acres

of 'taters in a day make up for lack of education?" Hardly, Abe."

"Well, I'm sorry I went for you as i did. I'll sit on the fence and do some thinking. This thing has got to be settled some way."

He did sit on the fence and wrestle with the new problem, and as soon as supper was over and the chores done that evening he changed to his Sunday clothes and was absent for two hours. When he returned he walked

straight up to Miss Jennie and said: "The other night I told you I had went to the barn. I now want to say that I have went down to the Widow Baker's, and that I went to ask her to marry me, and before another month has went by we shall be married and went away on our bridal

Caught in His

and fields with not a weed to be seen anywhere. Itse especially he prided himself on his cantaloupe garden. He had laid out the ground with great care, manured it highly, worked it deep and mellow, imported the seeds bimself, and planted them with great care. After the vines were up be had watched them faithfully, killing the bugs one by one, which is the only way, and getting up an hour earlier than usual every morning with this especial purpose in view.

By and by the melons began to ofpen and Luke was in high spirits. He had, indeed, a fine lot of their and it was perhaps quite excusable in him to feel proud of them. Already he had selected one for the minister, one for Deacon Smallhead, and one for Bangs, the new doctor. These were to be presented when they were fully rice, and Luke was continually expatiating upon the gratitude and delight with which they would be received.

Judge of Luke's dismay when he found on going out to inspect his trensures as usual one morning that the very identical melons he had selected for the three gentlemen we bave mentioned were missing!

whole grounds, but the best melons were nowhere to be found. He compelled his wife and the two hired men and his sens, Jack and George, to join in the search; but it was all of no avail-the cantaloupes had disappear ed and refused to be discovered.

Luke decided that be would fix throgs for the thieves. In the first place he set a couple of steel traps in the melon patch, and in the next place he would lie awake that night and it he heard the least sound any where he would jump out of hed, seize his old musket, and jorsue the ras

Mr. Edgerley was in a dreadful state of mind all day, but when might came he refused to go to bed. He was going to sit up and watch his melthe lot behind some current bushes and waited.

with slow, deliberate steps, as if it knew there were traps set. By and by it stooped down, picked off a melon, and came straight toward Luke. Ter ror got the better of our hero. Pling ing away his musket, he atrack a bec line for the house, right across the melon vines, all unmindful of the traps. In an instant be was fast by ope foot, and, not realizing what had nappened and thinking he was in the thatch of the ghost, he gave a tremendous feap forward, and was sought by the other toot in the other

was bearing down upon him, with a huge melon under each arm

which reached the ears of every siceper in the house and caused the chost to drop the plunder with a wild scream of affright. Grab her, boys! Grab her!" cried

Lake to the hired men, who had appeared on the scene in very scanty apparel. "Don't let her git off!" But the woman-for it evidently

was a woman-leaped through the current bushes, screaming at the top of her voice for "Luke! Luke!" and disappeared in the direction of the house. "My stars!" cried Mr. Edgeriey

that sounded like Sally's voice. You don't suppose-it can't be-dear me' It beats everything!" 'Haven't I heard you say that your

wife was a sleepwalker?" asked one of the men. "By Jinks!" cried Mr. Edgerley

split in two. It's lucky that nobody with short legs got caught in them traps. And look here, boys, don't say anything about this, and next week we'll have an oyster supper."

After Dinner.

keeper, "you're one of these afterdinner speakers."

"Not exactly, lady, or I wouldn't be so hungry. I sin't got so much as a chestnut about me."—Catholic Stand-

Own Trap

Mr. Luke Edgeriey was a model farmer. Everything about his estab-Habmont was neat as waxwork-that is, it waxwork is next, as we have arPublications

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ways been led to suppose. He prided himself particularly on his trim tences and his smooth lawns

With mad haste be searched the

But, being a rather sleavy man, he get here such a profound map that he nd not awake until day dawn, and then when he went to his melons he ound there were three more gone' And the traps were not sprung, either!

So he cronched in a corner of

About ten o'clock he heard a stealthy footstep. Raising himself on his elbow he looked around. There was to moon and the stars were faint in a bazy sky, but still there was light enough to show him a tall, gaunt figure, clad in white, loomed up before him. In the dim light the figure look ed supernaturally tall, and Luke was a devout believer in ghosts. The sight of this specter struck terror to his

The white figure advanced nearer,

To increase his dismay the specter

Luke intered an uncarthly yell.

"You've hit it, Styles. And she's the thief! Undo my legs! I'm nigh about

Mrs. Edgerley was immensely sur prised at what she had been doing but her husband was greatly relieved He felt the melons were not lost Neither were they, for Styles found them all next day, safely stowed away in the haymow.

"Lady," began Hungry Higgins, "I'd

thank yer fur a meal—"
"Ah!" exclaimed the bright house

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trooks, superintendent V. P. S. C. E. every Lordsday 6:30 p. m. Prayer meeting every Thursday evening as

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Letters of Administration on the estate of Edmond Kewin, decensed, were granted to the undersigned on the 27th day of November, 1911, by the Product Court of Holt Country, Missouri.

All persons having claims against said estate are resurred to exhibit them for allowance to the administrator, within six months after date of said letters, or they may be precluded from any benefit of such estate; and if such claims be not exhibited within one year from the date of said letters, they will be forever barred.

This ist day of December, 1911.

W. H. RICHARDS, Administrator.

Notice of Final Settlement.

Notice is hereby given, that the under-signed Executor of the estate of Edith A) Hinde, deceased, will make final settlement, of his accounts with said estate as such Ex-ecutor at the next Term of the Probate Court of Holt County, Missouri, to be holden in Oregon, in said county, on the 12th day of February, A. D., 1912. T. S. HINDE, Executor.

This 19th Jay of December, 1911.